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A the season approaches, our list of cricket matches swells to an unusual length. Where clubs have been for some time established the nathest in prospective assume a more important character, and the number of new clubs we chronicle plainly indicate the character, and the number of new clubs we chronicle plainly indicate the character, and the number of new clubs we chronicle plainly indicate the character, and this noble game is spreading throughout the country. We have, in a previous number, pointed out the manifiness and fascinations of cricket: ur space alone compels us to withhold our wish to dilate on the theme, and bring our further observations within reasonable limit. It would require a volume to comment on the fixtures we give occasionally, and so we merely refer our readers to them and allow them to tell their own tales, which cannot fail to interest those inclined towards the gazne; the matches of fixtures of which we are already in possession is almost unnearly refer out readers to them and allow them to tell their own tales, which cannot fail to interest those inclined towards the gazne; the manifest of fixtures of which we are already in possession is almost unnearly completed to the control of the control

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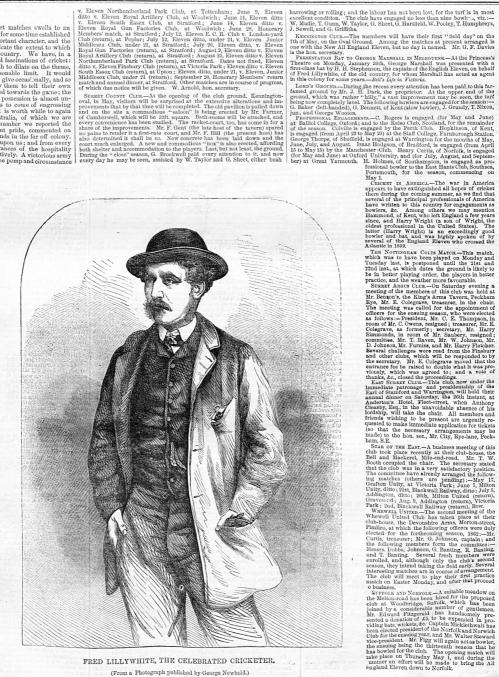
In a former anumber we said that the rapid growth of cricket doubtless had a great stimulant in the achievements of the All Engrater This we believe to be the fact; but, whits giving them all the praise that is but, whils giving them all the praise that is but, whils giving them all the praise that is but, while portrait we give this week. Fred Lillywhip portrait we give his week. Fred Lillywhip as one wonders for the game of Michael and Sandard and the word of the same worder of the same of the same of the same worder and the same worder of the same of the same of the same worder of the same of the sa

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v. Eleven Northumberland Park Club, at Tottenham; June 9, Eleven ditto v. Eleven Royal Artillery Club, at Woolvelb; June 11, Eleven ditto v. Eleven Royal Artillery Club, at Woolvelb; June 11, Eleven ditto v. Eleven Royal Gun Factories Club, at Woolvelb; June 28, Honorary Eleven Royal Gun Factories Club, at Woolvelb; June 28, Honorary Club (return), at Poplar; July 12, Eleven ditto, under 21, v. Eleven Junior Middlessc Club, under 21, at Stratford; July 26, Eleven ditto, v. Eleven Royal Gun Factories (return), at Stratford; August 28, Eleven ditto v. Eleven Royal Gun Factories (return), at Stratford; August 28, Eleven ditto v. Eleven Northumberland Fark Club (return), at Stratford; August 28, Eleven ditto v. Eleven Northumberland Fark Club (return), at Stratford; June 12, v. Eleven, Junior Middlessc Club (return); September 20, Honorary Members' return match and annual dimer, at Stratford, Other matches are in course of progress, of which due notice will be given. W. Arnold, hon. secretary.

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SERREY CONTY CLUE.—At the opening of the club ground, Kennington-oval, in May, visitors will be surprised at the extensive alterations and improvements that by that time will be completed. The old parkline is palled down of Camberwell, which will be 22th square. But recommended the control of Camberwell, which will be 22th square. But recome will be attached, and every convenience has been studied. The racket-court, too, has come in for a share of the improvements. Mr. F. Gent (the late host of the tavern) spared also determined it shall be so. New concrete has been laid down and the court much enlarged. A new and commodious "box" is also exceted, affording both shelter and accommodation to the players. Last, but not least, the ground During the "close" season, G. Brockwell paid every attention to it, and now every day he may be seen, assisted by W. Taylor and G. Sheet, either ball.



FRED LILLYWHITE, THE CELEBRATED CRICKETER.

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No. 6, on Sainrday next, April 1948, whi consists the Science Sengravings:

1. The Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race (ditto, ditto).

2. Portrait of J. C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy (from a Photograph).

3. Ada Menzies (from a Photograph) and Memoir.

4. and 5. Sayers and Heenan's Colours.

6. The Meeting of Heenan, Sayers, and Mace, at Owen Swift's (from a Skeich by our own Artist).

5. Miles, of Darkton.

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TURF.—J. NYON (Coleshill)—All double bets are considered play or pay.

—2. The 3-yr-old weight for Queen's Plates—three miles and a-half and upwards—is fi-st 4lb.

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PEDESTRIANISM.—RATAIN.—Mr. Levett is publishing a series of papers on training in the columns of The Lilestrates Fronties News. You cannot do better than follow them.

LESSONS ON SYORTS.—W. WHITE.—In early number we shall continue a weies of tessons on various English sports and pastimes.

MUSICAL.—R. J. COLEON.—We shall notice the concerts.

THE TURF.

PONTELAND MEETING.

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Taking up the thread of the above subject, we think the next animal who, from his performances, has a "ALVEDISTON."

This animal is the property of Mr. William Day, and is conceived by his owner to have a very enviable chance of extending his fame both at Newmarket and Epsom. Alvediston is a bay colt by Tadmor out of Crosslanes, and took his first public scanner on the famed downs of Epsom, where he appeared for the first public scanner on the famed downs of Epsom, where he appeared for the manner of the famed downs of Epsom, where he appeared for the manner of the famed downs of Epsom, where he appeared for the "mowhere;" the King Tom colt, Wingrave; coming off victoriously. Nothing "animal by defeat, the horse was again placed under the starres hands for the New Stakes at Ascot, and, after a most brilliant and who caine along, the distance "locked together," Alvediston, passing the goal successfully, defeating his opponent by a head; the same advantage being agained over the third by Bockstone, and a similar distance only stalling of Wingrave. This was unquestionably a remarkably fine performance, and had who caine should be allowed to the same advantage being a fine over the third by Bockstone, and a similar distance only stalling of Wingrave. This was unquestionably a remarkably fine performance, and had the good fortune to again meet his former opponent, Buckstone, and as is favourite. For the third cassy he suppeared at the Bibury Club meeting, and had the good fortune to again meet his former opponent, Buckstone, for the Third Stockbridge Benefall Stakes, being a spin over about it we farious, and had the good fortune to again meet his former opponent, Buckstone, for the Third Stockbridge Benefall Stakes, being a spin over about it we farious, and had the good fortune to again meet his former opponent, Buckstone, and the Third Stockbridge Benefall Stakes being a spin over about it we farious for the Third Stockbridge benefall Stakes being a spin over a bout the farious of the Third Stockbridge benefall s

EPSOM SPRING MEETING.

THURDAY.

It spite of the wretched weather during the morning, there was a large attendance on the downs to witness the events of the first day of this important meeting. The Grand Stand was well silied, and the appearance of the ring was most animated throughout the day, and a great amount of business seemed to be doing.

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the others. Confectioner soon put in appearance in the front, going at a mendous pace; Astarte then set in to work and took the lead to a many where Other Branch came into the front closely followed the confection of the confect

	Mr. Saxon's Douche Grimshaw	1
	Lord Coventry's EventPlumb	2
	Captain Coates' Tiney An excellent race—won by half-a-length. Nine ran. Two-Year Old Stakes.	3
	Lord St. Vincent's The Orphan Hibberd	1
	Mr. Whitaker's King of Utopia	2
	Mr. Gratwicke's Side-Saddle	3
	THE INKERNMANN PLATE.	
	Mr. G. Hodgman's Shillelagh Challoner	1
	Captain Coates' Hesper Custance	2
	Mr. Saxon's Parasseuse Grimshaw	3
ri	Sixteen started. A splendid race, the whole being in a cluster untived at the Stand, when Shillelagh came out, and won easily.	

FRIDAY.

the attendance yesterday was much larger than on the preceding day, and racing of a far more exciting character. The weather was, however, truly brable; a withering easterly wind cutting over the Downs throughout the

day.

Business in the ring was most brisk, and the fielders looked particularly happy after the Metropolitan; indeed they had no occasion to complain after any of the events.

ochester. Betting: 4 to 1 agst Rupert, 4 to 1 agst Confectioner, 5 to 2 agst c by Mildew onfectioner went off with an excellent lead, and maintained it to the stand, here Lord Coventry's colt came out, followed by Summerside and Rupert for easily by about a length.

THE NEW TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES.

Mr. W. Day's Muczzin J. Adams 1
Lord St. Vincent's The Orphan G. Fortham 3
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Lord Standrot's Revolver, Jennima Illiy, Sido-saddle Illiy, Barrister, Jennima Illiy, Sido-saddle Illiy, Barrister, Jennima Illiy, Sido-saddle Illiy, Barrister, Betting: 4 to 1 agst Muczun, 5 to 2 agst Murchal, 5 to 2 agst Orphan. The lot lay together until the arrival at the corner, when Maczin, Orphan, and Revolver came out; Fortham on Orphan worked hard, but Muczzin stepped out at a great pace, and went in a winner by about two lengths.

THE WALTON STAKES THE WALFON STAKES.

Mr. Webb's Peignoir.

Lord Stamford's Blackcock

Mr. J.Clarf's Bloodhound.

The following also ran.—Birthill, Jack in the Box, Black Pearl, Vagabond, Gaulois, and Countess.

Peignoir, and Counters.

Peignoir, to 12 aget Birthill, 5 to 1 aget any other Blackcock led until opposite the stand, where he was caught by Peignoir, who went in a winner by half a length.

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The Durdans Plate.

Pergus Eleven ran.
Time Balaclava Stakes.
Tadmor filly Timey
Madame Champigny Fifteen ran.

LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE.
Two Thousand Guneas.—7 to 2 aget Old Calabar (taken), 11 to 2 aget farquis (taken), 1000 to 15 aget Caractacus. Scarcely another horse was mentioned

The Northampton settling passes of texcostlingly well heres and the legitimate racing season having now commenced, speculation has taken a wide range, the love of the national sport evidently increasing year by year. On Monday Vancourer and Phantom each had stannet supporters for the City and Subarban; Olive Branch was also introduced into the market at 100 to 3, and backed for good money down to 20 to 1. A fresh onesider, Patriof, has, during the week, been good money down to 20 to 1. A fresh onesider, Patriof, bas, during the week, been and is described to me as a very improved colt since last in public (in the Nursery Plate at Doncaster); no animal can have wintered better. We are anticipating a gay day on Saturday, when the Hunt Club will hold their spring meeting over the Holyake Steeplechase course, and when no less than eight meeting over the Holyake Steeplechase course, and when no less than eight needing to the standard of the standard

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CHELTENHAM MILITARY AND GRAND ANNUAL STEEPLECHASES.

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The ARLE PLATE (Handicap) of 30 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs

 nch. Three miles.
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 Mr. R. Landfs Ascot, by Pyrrhus the First, 10st 3lb
 F. Martin. 1

 Mr. Adey's Emily Harris, 9st 10lb
 Knott. 2

 Mr. English's Gameeock, 9st 4-th
 Walter White 3

 Mr. F. Marshall's Deception, 9st 6lb
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Mr. F. Marshaus s overpress, see the Assot and Deception, but closed at Betting, at first, was 2 to 1 each agst Assot and Deception, but closed at 5 to 4 agst Assot, 3 to 1 agst Emily Harris, 4 to 1 agst Deception, and 6 to 1 agst any other. Emily raced with Assot to the distance, where the horse shook her off, and wome easily by two flengths; Gameock being a bad third.

The Glassot Asyge at Sprengt Chase (Handheap) of 10 soves each, 50; and 30 only H Glassed, with 10 d added. About four miles.

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PEDESTRIANISM.

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ROWN AND RUTHANS.—The second of the matches in which the Gatashead clipper has been engaged in, in the metropolis, toke place on Monday at the above well-known grounds, and despite the unfavourable state of the weather, there was a good muster of those who are not easily deterred from withissing sport, especially, as in this instance was the case, men of standing among the fleet-fooded were the competitors. Mr. William Price if red the pistol, and a Boward had not paid that attentions to preparation, without which success cannot be secured, while likehards was set line as a star. To give a start to a fresh young man is a great thing, to catch him is still more difficult, and to beat him afterwards requires first-rate fettle, especially to the opponent Rowan had to contend against on this occasion. In spite of his want of condition was then therefore, the red of the contend against on this occasion. In spite of his want of condition was then the struggled most grantly in the condition was considered as the start of the start of

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UNDER this head the programme is more than usually strong, as a reference to the following list of events will show, one of the most important being the Champon's Race at Two Mills, for a silver cup, to be contended for at the barve distance, open to all the world, on Good Friday, April 18; first man to the following the contended for at the barve distance, open to all the world, on Good Friday, April 18; first man to the winner's own property immediately after the race. Entries: E. Mills (Young England), W. Lang, of Middlesborough, J. Brighton, of Norwick, J. Rowan, of Gateshead, James Pudney, Sam Barkor, ec.

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Third, los; and for every man winning a beat and not galading a prize, on Good Friday, April 18. Sish Ablison scratch, Lang 10 yds start, Mills 13, Brighton 25, Barker 20, House 150, Blancy 155, Lord 170, Elpick 170, Marsh, Brighton, 170, Rowan, 150, Blancy 155, Lord 170, Elpick 170, Marsh, Brighton, 170, Rowan 190, Marsh, 190, Ma

Davis, pedmine-greent, av., Spitt vs. Acceptances, its catc. Must be made by Monday next, April 14.

All the acceptances are water and acceptance of the formal service of a heat, will take place on Easter Monday and Tuesday; acceptances is, 6d. Nevin scratch, C. Beddow of yet start, Tail 20, Grace 28, Crudington 25, White 28, R. Lewis 28, Mills 28, Rowland 23, Richards 35, Barker 40, Crockford 40, Ordy 40, Tard 45, Buckland 45, Craw 50, Sanderson 30, Sistans 30, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sanderson 30, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 30, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 30, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 30, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 30, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 30, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 40, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 40, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 50, Sistans 50, Davis 55, Hamilton 56, Bert of Craw 50, Sonderson 50, Sonderson

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COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

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A collaboration of the desired for the desired for the polaritary of the polaritary of a mile, and for the first time since this ground has been under the management of the gent properies or the single terminated in a massification of the first time since this ground has been under the management of the polaritary to complete the distance, had to make the circuit of the ground, he likewise undertook to act in the double capacity of starter, the men having to go by report of pistol. When the men were on the mark the referee and starter took up his position in the rear of the pedestrians. The question was

now put in the usual form of "Are you ready?" when Collins responded in the affirmative, though on the part of Davis it is alleged he did not give the same assent. Be this as it may the platol was fired by the starter. On the given algoral Collins sprang from the mark and ran over the ground, but all the started is the started three and the started three started is the started three started

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Chance out, gave up, and allowed the other man to finish at his leisure.

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Swinsarteet, Manchester, is still in the ascendant (in spite of all the attempts to
eclipse it), where renowned peds and members of the P.Ir. recount their
previous triumphs nightly, whilst partaking of the sparkling liquids. His
portrait gallery of pedestrians, puglistics, watermen, étc., is the most complicaout of London. This free and easy on Saurcley or Sunga, as usual. The ODD
DEBROOF—G. Martin wishes to inform the public that his address now is
Catterangus Villa, Garratt-lane, near Tooling, Surroy, where all communications respecting engagements for Deeftool must be sent. Bow Straton)—MT
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On Saturday last, in spike of the rain, which in true April fashion came down every quarter of an hour in torrests, some 500 or 600 people assembled on Plumstead Marshes to winess the performances of the "flect of foot." There were four events for decision, the "rought," specimens on the Institute of the "flect of foot." There were four events for decision, the "rought," specimens on humanity, to the great disgust of the respectable portion of the spectators, who, in coming to the property of the property

cione the gap. Aistin won by about 4 yds; if they had got off evenly the result would have been a closer match.

BIRMINGHAM.

Aston Cross.—The sport on Monday was of a very high character, but the attendance limited from the dampness of the weather.

Ball and young Shattleworth, both of Birmingham, to run 120 yds for £5 a blde. Shattleworth had 5 yds start, and won by 4 yds. Mr. Riobbins, Watter and the start of the start and all the start of the start and all the start of the start and, after a very capital race, won by a yad. Air. Cloides referee. Betting even.

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LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

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STOCK, Locda. Anyone entering falsety will be disqualified.

**REWHALL, NEAR SHEPFIELD.

**ATHLERIC SPORTS BY THE MERRERS OF THE PITMORE POOTBALL CLEB—
These sports came of no Monday last. The attendance was rather numerous
considering the weather and other drawbacks. Thirren prizes were
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contended for—the first was 180 yds Handleup. First heat, J. Brown II.

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second; G. Kirby 8, third; J. Pashler 2. E. Turnee 4, W. Woodhead 6, W. Betts 8. Also mar: best third—T. Saddler 1, first; G. Andrews 7, second; H. Stones 8, third, and B. J. Metlam 10. Fourth heat, G. E. Swift 14, first; H. Mathewman 10, second; J. Wood 6, third, and J. Snape 8. Final heat: J. Brown 17, first; H. Sarche 10, second; T. Saddler 1, third; and G. E. Swift 14, fourth Hioti Juxe wirn Pola: was won by E. Turner, clearing 6 feet 11½ inches, beating W. Woodhead.
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400 Xie Hazhora.—First heat—W. Westerman, 30, first; H. Mathewman, 25, second; T. Saddler, scratch; J. Pashley, 8: J. Hill, 20; H. Stones, 26; H. Jessop, 50; and J. Brown, 75. Second heat—H. Service, 40. first; W. J. Olev.

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second. NE MILE RACE.—E. Turner, first; J. Pashley, second; T. Bennett, third; snape, fourth. W. Frost, G. Pashley, and J. Gosnay also ran. Time—

J. Guite, 35; T. Bennett, 55. Final heat—W. Westerman, 30, first; H. Service, Second.

Roscond. Rock.—E. Turner, first; J. Pabley, second; T. Bennett, third; J. Snape, fourth. W. Frost, G. Paehley, and J. Gosnay also ran. Timemin. 29sec.

Throwing Cricket Ball.—T. Saddier, 80 yike, first; G. E. Swift, 70 second.

Beat C. Andrewa, C. W. Codman, J. Odror, 183; R. Grat; G. E. Swift, 70 second.

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500 yik Steeplechase over 11 hurdles, and water jump.—W. Dodgoon, first; E. Littlewood, second; J. Paehley, E. Parkin, and J. Snape, also ran; time, 1 minute 27 seconds.

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H. Service G. Saddier, T. Clark and H. Peck also ran. Heat 2:—J. Langley, first; J. Hill, second; J. Wood, W. Betts, and C. Andrews, also Perrison rise Srox, 34liss, was won by W. H. Stones, 21 feat; Tinches, The following contended:—C. W. Cadman, G. Kirley, E. Parkin, S. Scalfe, W. Woodhead, and J. Wood.

Royswisc Hoat, J. Wood, W. Betts, E. Parkin, S. Scalfe, W. Woodhead, and J. Wood.

Royswisc Host.—A Knurr and Spell Handicap came off at these grounds on Monday last, for £18, in money prizes, given by Mr. Nixon, of the White Hart, Waingate. The first prize of 28 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 28 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 28 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 18 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 18 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 18 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 18 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 18 was won by James Machon, of Birley Carr, Waingate. The first prize of 18 was won by James Mac

HYDE PARK, SHEFFIELD.

Over Graves. First prize, Lts; second., 22. Won by You.

On Monday Messrs. Wrigley and Bocking's 270 yds handicap commenced in the presence of a very few spectators. Subjoined is the result of the heats:—Lost J. Usher, Lincoln., 34, lirst; W. Berry, Shefiledi, 51, second; S. Crooks, Lost J. Usher, Lincoln., 34, lirst; W. Berry, Shefiledi, 51, second; S. Crooks, 22 to 1 on the winner.—Lost J. W. Paramore, 49, lirst; H. Fearn, Wadeley, 53 second; won by 5 yds.—Lot 3. W. Greaves, Shefiledi, 48, first; J. Spence Marchester, 37, second; E. Clandoner, Shire Green, litter? won by a yard and a half.—Lot & A. Detan, Hard, Shefiledi, 48, first; J. Spence was a year.—Lot & J. Parkin, shefiledi, 22, first; T. Newbold, Wolverhampton, 44, second; H. Dodd, Wolverhampton, 46, third.—Lot & fell to the ground, 100 one appearing to rum.—Lot 7. D. Binn, Harding, 49, beat, Lirown, Cawber, 17. Cowen, 50, third; won by 4 yds.—Lot 9, H. Green, Shefiledi, 43, won by 6 inches. Parking to the Shefiledi, 53, won by 6 inches. Parking to the Shefiledi, 53, won by 6 inches. Parking to the Shefiledi, 54, won by 6 inches. Parking to the Shefiledi, 53, won by 6 inches. Parking the Shefiledi, 54, won by 6 inches. Parking the Shefiledi, 54, won by 6 inches. Parking the Shefiledi, 55, won by 7 inches of the Shefiledi, 55, won by 6 inches. Parking the Shefiledi, 55, won by 7 inches of the Shefiledi, 55, won by 6 inches. Parking the Shefiledi, 55, won 50 inches of the Shefiledi, 54, won 50 inches of the Shefiledi, 55, won 50 inches of the Shefiledi, 50 inches of the Shefiledi, 50 inches of the Shefiled

LANGLEY CASTLE GROUNDS, NORTH SHIELDS.

A CREAT crowd assembled at these grounds on Saturday to winess the final beats for the gold watch, 10s and 5s, given by the proprietor. Robert Gibson walked over for the first heat, the second was won by John Scott, of North Shields, and the third by Jno. Morton, of South Shields. Gibson won the final heat, after a close race, Scott second.

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MONDAY, APRIL 771.—To-day there was upwards of 1,000 persons met at these grounds, the weather being everything that could be desired, and the manner of whetles which had horne their living freight to the scene of action, whilst both the bus and rulls were extensively patronised, the principal part of the company being from Oldham, Manchester, Ashton, and the adjacent villages, the cause of this great sir being a match of 110 yds for the sun of 225 a side, and the beautiful Champion's Copy presented Judice of the Company, and the desired of the company, and the desired of the company of t

Grindrod collared him and won, after a beautiful race, by 6 or 8 inches.

SALFORD BOROUGH GARDENS.

WRESTLING—ACTON AND WOODSTENDOME —Mr. Holden now has £15 each for the match between L. Action, of Hurst, and S. Woolstenholme, of Clifton, to wrestle the best of three back falls, Lancashure fashion, catch as catch can, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Easter Monday.

BURKE AND LYONS—Martin Burke and John Lyons (both of Salford) are matched to run 120 yds heer, for £10 a side, on May 9rd. Mr. Abraham Attenbury now has £30 action.—T. Monks, of Carlton, and J. Nuttall, of Manchester, are matched to run 120 yds at these grounds for £25 a side, on April 19th Mr. George Hardy is appointed stakeholder and referee, and he now has £10 a side.

Mr. ticorgo many is appointed statementer and reserve, and he now has 2.0 side for the match between T. Hughes and R. Oakes —Mr. Attenbury now has 2.3 side for the match between T. Hughes and R. Oakes (both of Bolton) to run 140 yish here for £15 aids, on April 20th. Starday and Monday is sit there was a fair attendance these grounds to witness heats for the Bog Handlers for which Mr. A. at these grounds to witness heats for the Bog Handlers for which Mr. A. 22 side asch, which were divided into 23 lots of three each, and one of two. After some spirited reinig the first prize was won by J. Moororti's Gipper, Stockport, Hills, Starday Salry, of Salford, 14(1bs. 23 yets start, third, 16(1ios, 22 yets start, third, 187) and Salry, of Salford, 14(1bs. 23 yets start, third, 187) and Salry Salry, of Salford, 14(1bs. 23 yets start, third,

SNIPE INN, AUDENSHAW.

Fix and Offisht.—Mr. Holden now has £1 a side for a match between J. Heywood's Fly, of Manchesser, and W. Lodges Chisel, of Huddersfield, to run 200 yits at these grounds, for £10 a side, on Tuesday, April 22nd; Chisel not to exceed £10 weight, to receive 12 yet a start outside, and the side to be a beginning to the control of the control of

FENHAM PARK GROUNDS.

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These pleasant grounds have recently been opened for pedestrian exploits, and they are likely to have a fair share of auccess. The recent events have been two spirited reaces; the first being of auccess. The recent events have been two spirited reaces; the first being of the first being of the spirited reaches and the same town, 110 yrds, for 250 pay, their deposits as required for this match of 110 yrds, for £50 a side, to come off April 18th.

ASH INN. STOCKPORT.

SETH AND RESSEAW.—Mr. Holden now has 22 10s. a side for this match between Job Renshaw, of Ardwick, and Daniel Smith, of Manchester, to run log of a, for 25, saide, at these grounds on April 19th, to be increased to 21 its a side on April 9th, and the remainder on the 10th. To be on the mark at 4 o'clock. Mr. Boohroy'd is applicated referee.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS, OLDHAM.

On account of the match of 200 yds, for £25 a slide, between T. Jarrott, of Heywood, and E. Hesley, of Rochdale, which is to come of here on April 12, he for the first of the first of

CITY GROUNDS, BRADFORD.

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RABBIT COURSING.—On Saturday last there was a match between W. Marsh's Rick, of Halme, and C. Miller's Lacy, of Openshaw, at these grounds, the best was referred. The betting was 6 to 4 on Lacy, who caught the 1st, and, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 1oth, 1sth, and 14th—total, 11 whilst Hick caught the 7th, 11th, and 12th.

DEERFOOT AT STOCKTON.

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About 4000 persons assembled in the cricke-field. Steckton-on-Tees, on Monday after the control of the cricke-field. Steckton-on-Tees, on Monday after the control of the co

Moss-Ross Ground, Surron, Macclesrield,—J. Waker, of Stockport, and J. Reading, of Rickmansworth, have signed articles to run 120 yds, Reading to receive 3 yds start, for £20 a fall. £ 1 side is not down in the hands of D. Sutton, Bowling Green Tavern, Macclesfield, and £4 a side to be staked on Saturday, April 12th, at the Macclesfield, and £4 a side to be staked on Saturday, April 12th, at 10 days, and the final deposit of £10 a side to be staked on Thursday, May 1st, in the hands of £20 a

sent in filteen minutes, or to go by first report of pistol; the men to be on the mark at half-past five olicole.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF IRELAND.

GREAT RACE FOR THE CHAMPION ONE MILE CUP, BETWEEN J. E. HEAVISIDE, ESA, AND T. H. KIRBY, ESA, OF THE IF THE DIT REDT.

J. E. HEAVISIDE, ESA, AND T. H. KIRBY, ESA, OF THE IF THE BOT THE TARES, and in and near Doblin for the last ten years, generally being placed. All at the finish. He stands for, jim, the height, and in running gener, and the moderate-sized juriship of the pistole. All at the finish. He stands for, jim, the height, and in running gener, and the moderate-sized juriship of the pistole. All at the finish. He stands for, jim, the height, and in running gener, and three mile race for a silver cup, at the Rotunda Gardens, Dublin, in 1860, won by C. Farren, Esa, Mr. Heaviside second; right started, Andie and Cinq, also the One-Mile Cup, for both of which trophies its was challenged at the same time, vire, for the Fivo Miles Eslt, by G. P. Girdwood, Esq., Greandier Guarch, who, after a splendid race, and although being a helt as his own private property. The challenge for the mile cup was from R. D. Barbon, Esq., of vir A. S. Green, who be had to run the week after the five mile race by the five him is easy to the five mile cup was from R. D. Barbon, Esq., of vir A. S. Green, who be had to run the week after the five mile cup was from R. D. Barbon, Esq., of vir A. S. Green, who be had to run the week after the five mile cup was the sum of the post in superple condition, and after a good race for the irra half sile Heaviside wom easily, since which race, with the exception of issuing toom to his weight, he had a superbunded on the runner of the post in a sum of the post in a sum of the post in a sum of the post in a superbunding to the cup it. Levelt, however, did him justice, and brought him to the post in a wonderful condition, considered by many to be equal to good, and there go of race for the siral half sile Heaviside was hearing twelve others; same day

THE RACE.

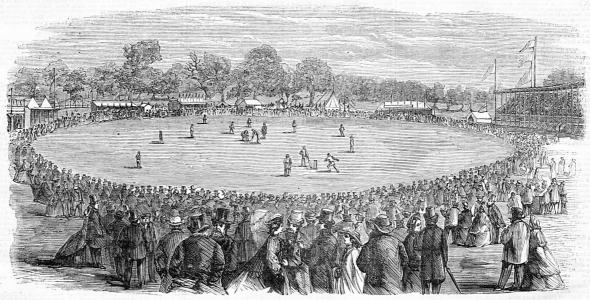
In consequence of the unabating wet weather, which made all the turf land more like a quagmire than anything edse, it was finally arranged that the race should take place on a turnplake-road, and accordingly Byrnes Hotel, Dollymount, was the rendezvous, and 12 o'clock the time, and by half-past 12 a goodly concurred of O'crinthians had assembled, the men had to smarth having a half mile in and out, and the strateful for the start, betting 5 and 6 to 4 on Heaviside, who took the lead and turned the infi-mile crease 12 yards in advance of Rirby. The latter gentleman linew put himself together, and at three-quarters of a mile want took leave. In justice that so made are the control of the control of the lead and turned the infi-mile crease and revent attack, we will be a start the control of the c

WRESTLING.

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THIS great annual carnival will take piace at Hackney Wick Grounds (Victoria Park sautom), that all the piace at Hackney Wick Grounds (Victoria Park sautom), that he had been issued of all the sports for which Mr. Baum's establishment is so famous. First must be noticed the yearly gathering of the Devon and Cornwall Wrestling Society, which, as usual, will commence on Good Friday, and extend over to the Extert Ronday and The Control of the Con



THE MATCH AT MELBOURNE, FROM THE GRAND STAND .- ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN IN THE FIELD.

THE ANTIQUITY OF FALCONRY.

(To the Editor of The Illustrated Sporting News.

Sim.—As there is now a very storing idea that the ancient pastimes of hawking and falcours are about "be revired, a few words on so interesting time of the origin of this are "here, for the passage in Aristotle and the epigram in Mariah by no me." all it is to the periods in which they wrote. The philosopher informs us the, "there was a district in Thrace in which the boys that the special content of the passage in Aristotle and the epigram in Mariah by no me." all it is to the periods in which they wrote. The philosopher informs us the," there was a district in Thrace in which the boys that the special content of the passage in Aristotle and the philosopher informs us the," there was a district in Thrace in which the boys that the special content of the philosopher informs us the present of hearing themselves called, and would drive the little birds into the bushes, where they were caught by the children, and that the hawks would even sometimes take the birds and fling them to these young sportsmen, who, after finishing stake men that have some truth a bottom, it bein notorious that larks and even partidiges will, by the terror of a hawk passing over them, be so still as to suffer themselves to be take by any passagener. There seems to have been no training of these Thrackan hawks, but a mere casual concurrence of hawks. The thought expressed on the ancient gene, of little genil engaged in the chase of deer, assisted by an eagle, may have originated from this story.

The post only describes another kind of bird-estching, in the following originated on the fall of a hawk:—

epigram on the fate of a hawk:—

"Predo fut rolecum, famulus nunc ancupis, idem
Decipit, et captas non sibi meret, avea."

By the word decipit it is plain that the hawk was not trained, but was merely
used as a stail, either to entice small birds under a net, or to the limed twigs;
the lasts method still in use is Italy. The Italians call it needers on at exceeding
for instead of a hawk, they place as small species of ord on a poly, in the middle

of a field, and surround it at various distances with lime-twigs. The small birds, from their strange propensity to appreach rapacious fowls, fly around, perch on the rods, and are taken in great numbers; a hawk would serve the same purpose full as well. Pliny mentious the use of bird-lime; and Longus, in his spirited romance of "Daphnis and Chloe" employs the latter to catch little birds for his beloved. I cannot find bloer, the Stano monarch, who died in the year 1760. He wrote into Germany for a brace of falcons which would fly at eranes and bring them to the ground, as there were very few such in Kent. This shows how erroneous the opinion was of those who place it in the reign of the Emperor Ferderic Barbaross, who was drowed in 1180. We the application of the shown how erroneous the opinion was of those who place it in the reign of the Limperor Ferderic Barbaross, who was drowned in 1180. We then application of the shown how erroneous the opinion was of those who place it in the reign of the Limperor Ferderic Barbaross, who was drowned in 1180. We then application of the latter of the shown how erroneous the opinion was of those who place it in the reign of the importance of the property of the place of the property of the place of the property of the shown how erroneous the opinion was in perfection in Germany before the year 1752, the world on the property of the place of the place of the property of the place of the property of the place of th

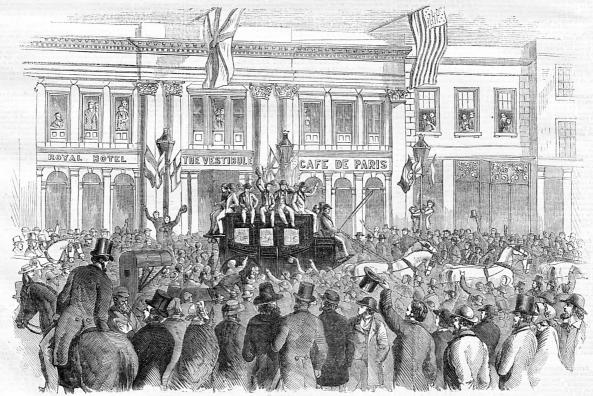
SHOOTING.

GREAT PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH BETWEEN MR. HARRIS AND MR. SOMERS FOR £100.

GREAT FIGEON SHOOTING MATCH BETWEEN MR. HARRIS AND MR. SOMERS FOR £100.

This event came off at Hornsey Wood House on Taesday, but in consequence of the miserable state of the weather the attendance was very meagre. Mr. Harris (Young England) has before beaten Mr. Somers for a much heavier match were 25 yet favouries at long odds. The continuous the same and the same

The First aristochatic Handicar of the Season is announced to to place at Mr. Stone's, the celebrated Hornsey Wood House, on Mond May 19th. The Bandicapper, see the Research Season gave used universal as fation to "the upper ten thousand." It is our intention to give full dete of these great pigeon-shooting revirals, which have certainly brought be strong recollections of the palmy days of the Red House and Swize Otta long agono numbered with "the things that were, and were most dear to us



THE ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN .- ARRIVAL AT THE CAFE DE PARIS, MELBOURNE.



JOE NOLAN.

(From a photograph published by George Newbold.)

NOLAN AND THOMAS.

WE give accurate portraits of the men who contested so gamely on Tuesday last for the championship of the Light Weights, of which a full report will be found in another page. The interest they excited in the sporting world was far beyond that evinced in any recent pugilistic event. Nolan, the Birmingham light-weight, has always proved himself a plucky little fellow, and his opponent, the Weishman, never gave cause to induce his friends to suspect be would ever decline business when he had it to do. He is the protige of Nat Langham, who evinces the greates interest in his welfare. Our portraits are from photographs by the well-known George Newbold.

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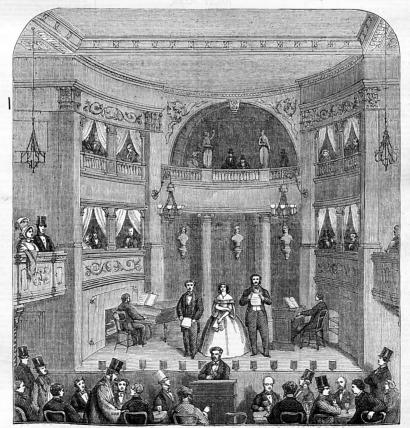


DAN THOMAS.

(From a photograph published by George Newbold.)

ANGLING.

Thus fine afternoon, then, of the late of May-time, finds us snugly boused nor un at Bellingham. A fine afternoon or un at Bellingham. A fine afternoon or un at Bellingham. A fine afternoon or the state of the sta



THE STAGE OF THE PHILHARMONIC MUSIC HALL, ISLINGTON.

Tarset, and Chirdon, and Howkstic, and warks-burn, and many others are within reach. Which doubt, "where all are good; so our selected water shall are good; so our selected water shall are good; so our selected water shall be nameless. A two hours march, out on to the wastes, and here we "strike" in the water was the burn's with the river. It is "heavy," and by no means the "porter colour" yet; so to "fish up with the worm, and down with the fly," will be recovered to the water wat

ARTHICIAL BREEDING OF FISH.—Mr. Henry Farnel, of Holland House, Isleworth, the courteous and efficient, hon sec. of the Thames Angling Preservation Society, has convened a meeting of those interested in the process of the Court of the Cour

THE RING.

—J. Hurlay and E. Dwyer—25 a side, Home circuit.
—Nothy Hall and Q. Wilkinson—450 a side, at 5st 6th.
—Cook and Kenny—215 a side, 8st 9th, Birmingham.
—Lavery and M'Cartney—252 a side, North Britain.
—Lesse Hatton and Micky (Janno—250 a side, at catch-weight, Home

circuit.
29.—Fred. Fisher and T. Brannan—£10 a side, at 9st 3lb, Birmingham.

THE £400 MATCH BETWEEN NOLAN AND DAN THOMAS.

Is our special edition of Wednesday last we gave a full account of the contest between these men, but are compelled to omit many of the details in this edition in order to find room for other matters of importance in the specime of the contest between these men, but are compelled to omit order matter of importance in the specime of the contest of t

accompanying particulars—
THE FIGHT
began at 10 minutes past 11 o'clock.
Round 1—Some beautiful sparring for an opening, Dan looking the more
muscular of the twain. Cautionaneas the order of the day. Dan feinted, but
the other would not have it, and stepped warily aside, and smitled confidently.
Thomas tried his left, stopped as the control of the c

sound 2—Dan invested heavily on the mouth, and, after but a few trifling anges, Thomas fell from the force of his own blow, Nolan retiring to his

retreated. More sparring, and measuring of distance. A close, and in eight iminute Dan elutehed his left round Nolan's body, and both were fung on their limited to elutehed his left round Nolan's body, and both were fung on their limited to the control of the c

Joe ander.

Roand Io—The Irishman's forehead showed a formidable bump from a left-hander of Dan's. Joe tried his left, short; Dan's right terrifically on the mouth ergain. Sharp ships to a close, when both fell.

Round 14.—Short, with slight exchanges, when Dan delivered heavily on the left elbow with his right, and Zolan further hort it by failing on it.

Round 12.—Nodan's right supped; his left ditto; so leary was the break of the large and Thomas minsed Nolan, sifter as archange of bloops, slipped to the his heres, and Thomas minsed

Noting stee earschauge of blogs, slipped on his knees, and Thomas misses in apparent.

Bound 13—Ding-dong exchanges, on which the Brum received the lion's share, and hots were down, when Jow was undermoist, anders in the face, and share and hot were down, when Jow was undermoist, anders in the face, and Kolas, siter should see the leave sharp and quick, but the superiority of Thomas was estimated by 7 to 4 being offered on the Welshman. Joe low with his left on the body; but, after a little feining, the Tarfy dashed in a cellberase shooter with the left, and Joe fell.

Round 13—Joe critical his left, and Joe plant in the left of the left. Round 13—Joe delivered his left. Rapid exchanges, both then getting to infiguring, and they sinked away till both fell.

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Round 13—Joe and left show beginning to swell.

Round 14—Thomas's left on the news, a terrible straight hit, and the blood hertied forth gathing! A rathing counter this, and the round terrainated by Thomas slipping down, the ground being very massable from the repeated resulting.

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tor the safety of the men themselves. The time occupied in this ping was 50min, in the whole; twenty rounds were fought, occuping cancely one hour and thail.

But Hitle commentary is necessary. Notan, made as good in point of condition as Joe Waroham, his trainer could get him, found to his great chargin, and we trust sincere regret likewise, that the same of the point of the foliate conditions and moral must have been keenly felt by him. There was no further punction and moral must have been keenly felt by him. There was no further punction that the swellen lip and a bump about the size of a hear segge on his left arm. Yet he was very week, and he must now have seen his foolish conduct in temporarily throwing. Thomas, who is thirty-four years of ago, was as strong and as atout as lion; and the question that the reader will naturally ask upon this statement, is "why, in the name of all that's gracious, could he not win his bastle case," "The interpretation put upon this by an old ring-gor is, that he persistently adopted a suppring the finishing of his man, and this, he of Brighton, who takes a benefit this (Wadnesday evening at Jenuny, of Brighton, who takes a benefit this (Wadnesday evening at Jenuny haw's the Crown, Crown-court, Windmillstretch, taymarket. There is no quality in the merits as a boxer lenically, as we are disposed to do. Added to this he's a good two-handle fighter, which is still the mater. No actively castloned in the reasons for not doing so appears to as a totally unaccountable if we estimate his merits as a boxer lenically, as we are disposed to do. Added to this he's a good two-handle fighter, which is still the mater. No actively castloned in the office.

No actively decision has, as yet, been made with regard to this mater. No actively materially wish to increase the sakes, and fight again, for 250 a side. It wo months. Of course old At will ill not agree to this, and will the affor remains, to a certain extent, in doubt, although our opinion suquestionally is two months.

£50 MATCH BETWEEN YOUNG BALDOCK AND

This match, which had been deferred from Tuesday last, was decided on Wednesday, by a full and water trip, at a hour when it was unlikely to bring on any magisterial interference. The men weighted at Jemmy Shaw 4, the Orown, Crown-out, Wuldmillestred, Haymarket, and both of them were under

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

the specified weight of Sat. John Baldock was trained at Mr. John Garrett's Copenhagen Grounds, Wandsworth by Bichard Lewis, of Cierkenwell, and that celebrated trainer had brought his man into the best fettle possible. Baldock was backed by Mr. Rolfe, a city bookmaker, and was placed under the superintendence of Billy Shaw, who may well be proud of such a movies, for he suever before a that had been a movies, for he suever before a that had been a movies, for he suever before a that had been a movies, for he suever before a that had been a movies, for he suever before a that had been a movies, for he would be the superintendence of Billy Shaw, who may well he have not a movie of the suever before a that had been a movies, for he suever had been a movie of the suever had been a movie of the suever had been a suever before a movie of the suever had been a suever had be

MATCH BETWEEN BEN BENDOFF AND YOUNG HOPKINS FOR £10 A SIDE.

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Turn catch-weight match was also fought the same day, upon one of the mos successful pots we have had for months past. Bendoff will be thirty year of ago on the 6th of August next; stands 5t 10jin high; was backed from Mr. Lipman's, King of Persisk, Mildiness-treet, Petition-Lian, and trained as Backinste Mil. Inches, similar described the most of 21 years of ago, and never entered the ring before. Both are 12st men; but the novice, spolten of last, was better filled up than Bendoff. The latter, however, terired him over repeatedly in the majority of rounds; and, as he had evidently made up his mind to fight, he delivered such a string of hopes. The properties of the string of the properties of the

THE BIRMINGHAM RING.

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GAME FIGHT BETWEEN HUMPAGE, OF WEDNES.

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Tarse men brought their match to a satisfactory issue on Monday, and we have much pleasure in presenting on kind readers of the Shenfeld and black-country divisions with a full report of the until from our special correspondent. The betting eyen. After the referee was chosen the men lost over the country divisions with a full report of the until from our special correspondent. The betting eyen. After the referee was chosen the men lost many and the hall by delivering a little one on the cheek, which draw is little flowing from the hall by delivering a little one on the cheek, which draw is little flowing betting on the other's face and body; they eson get to work in samet, setting the other is a same and body. Gibbank under, and the cheek, and the cheek of the cheek of the cheek and the cheek, and the cheek of the fall got to the ropes, Humpage anderer. Round 8—After dodging about a few seconds they seed to work, dispalence, and one on the breast. More cautious sparring, each mapping it on the nose; in the chose for the fall Button the ropes, Humpage anderer the cheek, and one on the breast. More cautious sparring, each mapping it on the nose; in the chose for the fall Button of the cheek, and the shoulder. In the chose for the fall Button of the cheek, and the cheek, and the shoulder. In the cheek for the fall Button of the work, dispalence, and the shoulder in the cheek in the cheek, and the shoulder in the shoulder. The par

stound 30—50th appeared as strong on his plins as at the commencement feel down.

Seemed edger to get at it. Gilbank delivered a short one with the left, and fell down.

This was a very sharp bout. Both stood manfully, each getting on the nose and menth, Gilbank receiving a warm one on the body. Gilbank, missing an upper cut, slipped down.

Round 32—Solting of any moment in this, both getting together for the fall; both down together.

Round 33—Gilbank the best of this round, getting home a hot 'un on the heat'; Humpage slipped down.

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Righting the rounds so quick, scarcely half an hoar expiring from the commencement. Gilbank led off, getting his right on the nose, Humpage retreating to his corner, Gilbank airer him; they closed; and both went down together.

Round 35—Both countered heavily, Gilbank receiving one on the lip; both fall and the service of the least round; Humpage of one on the nose. In the struggle for the fall both down, Gilbank ander.

Round 36—Gilbank delivered a warm 'un with his right, and knocked his proposent down.

Round 38—Gilbank delivered a warm 'un with his right, and knocked his proposent down.

Round 38—Some good exchanges each, getting on Gilbank on the breast, Round 49 and later—On coming up both eppeared capable of staying another Round 49 and later—On coming up both eppeared capable of staying another Round 49 and later—On coming up both eppeared capable of staying another

hour. Humpage a little 'un' on the cheek, Gilbank slipped on his knees. On time being called he told his seconds he had enough. He walked to the middle of the frigs and shock hands with his opponent, and told him he was satisfied. The manner in which he left off, it not being 8 to 4 against him, surprised not a few. No doubt the repeated blows he received on his neck ask shoulder from his opponent's left told a great tale. Humpage, with the exception of a few scripches on his face and shoulders, seemed very little the worse. Time, Shim,

THE FIGHT B-TWEEN THOM: S AND NOLAN.
We learn, at the latest hour, that a week's time is allowed to Thomas's party
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KENST AND COOK.—These men make good their deposits, according to articles, as Mr. Landsfalle's, the Nelson Stores, Ediphaston-struct. The next, of £1 a side, must be made, on Monday, as Mr. H. Cratchley's, the Spotted Dog, Marwick-struct, Burningham.

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Posh Price informs us that he wants a job, and that he would be glad to seconmodate a lack Booke, or any other man in Brringham, at 10st 12lb.

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Franke AND Brannar, —There was another deposit made in this provincial engagement on Monday last, at Mr. Little's Royal Oak, Smallbook street, Brimingham. The former took a benefit the same evening at Mr. J. Tootell's, the Queen, Howard-palace, in the hardware diliga.

Makas AND Jones.—This Welsh match is going on to the addraction of all

ies. L. LAVERY AND PAT M'CARTNEY.—Everything is en régle with regard to Scotch tournament, which is exciting a good deal of interest in the neigh-

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DONSY HARRIS beneilt, at Mr. Beckwith's, Good Intent, Lower Marsh Lambeth, stands deferred until Tresday mext
DEATH OF JACK MONERTEY—This old Opponent of Cole, of Covent-garden, died at ten minutes to 12 o'clock on Sunday morning at 9, William-street, Waterloo-road, and was about hitrity-div generate of age. He has been ill for Waterloo-road, and was about hitrity-div generate of age. He has been ill for well of the window, which we have been supply to review any subset liptons from the benevolent on behalf of the widow, directed to Mr. Stevens's, the Stag's Horn, Upper Annabrote, York-road, Valence

BILLIARDS.

NOVEL AND EXCITING MATCH FOR £50.

NOVEL AND EXCITING MATCH FOR 250.

A very interesting match, as novel as it was excising, took place on Monday at the well-knew and the well-knew at the well-k

THE FIFTY-POUND MATCH BETWEEN MESSES. BATCHELOR

And Graphending return match at billiards and pyramids between Mesers, John Batchelori, or Bright and deeprge dishon, of Manchester, was decided for a good at the Company of the Company

Greed that it should be 500 km, when Mr. Gibson took the lead and kepf it, the score standing thus at the flush; —Mr. Gibson, 500; Mr. Batchelor, 635. During the game Mr. Gibson showed some fine play, getting 50 of his break; Mr. Batchelor also made some expital strokes, and, in marking 33, considerably Esconed his opponent's majority. Thise of the gausa, two hours. After a short time the match at pyramiks, first severe severe severe strokes. After 3 short time the match at pyramiks, first severe severe when thus: First, Mr. B. by 7 balls; stroke, Mr. B. by 5 balls; stroke, Mr. B.

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APRIL.

—Oxford and Cambridge eight-neared race—Putney to Mordlake.

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—London Annatour Howing Club—Fairs, Hammersmith to Puncy.

—Frince of Wales Yacht Club—Opening trip, Mackwall, three p.in.

—Artel Rowing Club—Fours.

—Orsair Rowing Club—Piars.

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—Loyal London Yacht Club—Opening trip, Blackwall, two p.in.

LONDON ROWING CLUB-OPENING OF THE SEASON-

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"Uprouse ye, then, my merry, merry men,
For it is our opening day."—OLO GLER.

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Exhilition year of '02, on Saturday afternoon last. It had been imagined by
many good judges that the club was beaten under somowhat unaccountable
circumstances hat season at Henley-nor-Thannes Reseatin, and with a due regard
adopted to fathom the mystery, and take precaudionary measures to prevent any
further serve being loose. A sufficient bevy of men were chosen and put into
active and constant training. With commendable perseverance they worked
their will of "mastery over the flood," and the precaudion of all. The result of three weeks' efficient training produced, as might
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Victoria steamer, having on board a famous attendance of well-known equation
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. NORTH LONDON ROWING CLUB.

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This members of this club met on Monday last. In the unavoidable absence of the president, P. J. Bowyer, Esq., the chair was occupied by the vice-president, K. G. Rowlat. The following business was transaccet:—The reading and confirming the minutes containing the arrangement of the matches for the ensuing season by the committee and other meetings; the election of eight new members; the final arrangements for the opening day, about thirty members hardly already, signified their intention to go out with the club on that days to do of thanks to chairman and hon sec, W. H. Newman, closed the meeting.

The following crews have entered to contend in the first four-oared race of the season, when the first four-oared race of the season, when the first four-oared race of the season of the first four-oared first four-oared first first

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

TREATER ROTAL—Last council of the benefit of Mr. Shokele, the musical directly of Lyon and Mr. Shokele, the musical directly was set apart for the Sensit of Mr. Shokele, the musical directly essentiated their "Macbeth," and the burlesque of "The Lady of Lyons," As an additional attraction Mr. Walter Montgomery sustained the character of Macbeth, supported by Mr. Calverta should, and the entire strength of the company. Queres's Thearms—A most successful season is Brought to a close at this house this (Saturdae) evening. LIVERPOOL.

BOYAL AMPHITHATMS—The "Octoroon" and "College Bawa" still continues to draw crowded houses; and, when the manner in which they are placed of the boards is taken into consideration, no surprise can be expressed at their doing so.

oing so. Prince of Wales Theatre.—On Monday evening Madlle. Albina de Rhons ade her first appearance in this town, in "A Smack for a Smack," and

PRINCE ON WAIRS THEATRE—On Monday evening Madile Albina de Rhons made her first appearance in this town, in "A Smack for a Smack," and created a most favourable impression.

HONAL ADRILET HEATRE—Jim Myers and his circus company, with the sid of the regular company, succeeds in drawing tolerable houses. The equestriate of the regular company, succeeds in drawing tolerable houses. The equestriate dramatic company are displayed in the "Winard of the Wave," which was produced on Saturday evening last with the same completeness that charderized its production some years ago. Coptain Falkers and Et Madecker molds an admirable representative in Mr. Charies Vermon, and Mr. Karfoot as The Tweets keeps the house in roses. Mrs. W. I. Donith does how best for Madicin of the production of the scuartion "Idiot of the Mountain."

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High Donks, one of the most extraordinary siegat-of-hand performers of the day, has given his really cleave conjuring entertainmost in the Mosis Hall-MINIGHAM.

HIMATIER ROYAL—The extraordinary success which attended the representation of the "Comedy of Errors" has induced a repetition every evening during the week. The wonderful similitate between the brothers Harry and Charles appeared in other characters with great applause. Nr. Harry Webb has also appeared in other characters with great applause. Nr. Harry Webb has also appeared in other characters with great applause. Nr. Harry Webb has also appeared in other characters with great applause. Nr. Harry Webb has also appeared in other characters with great applause. Nr. Harry Webb has also appeared in a Durty Lane, has been performing several of his best characters well supported by the regular company, particularly by Miss Roth Edwin and Mr. Walton.

HOLDER'S CONCERT HALL—The very profitable engagement of Ogden farawing to a close, that celebrated and peculiar vocalist being about to give a "nilgerer" out. White and his pretty wife please everybody, and this hall fills to overflowing every night.

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The Hottones Boe Stow -- Our advertising columns mention the pariod when this show is to take place, at Mr. Barrut's Horse Repositor, Holloom, A meeting was held on Thursday evening at Mr. Macdonald's, Scotch Stowag, Long-acre. The worthy host opened the proceedings by an explanation as to the respective shows advertised by the Leeds and London fanciers. It was wheely determined not to attempt to throw the slightest impediment in the way rules, or a portion of his programme, for his May exhibition in Holloon, but promised that if it was successful he would gladly give a prize to the amount of £30, to be termed "The Holloon Prize," to be awarded at the Gran North of England Show, to be held at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, in June.

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